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#### HENRICO'S MISTAKE.

The campaign slogan for the anti-Brauer forces in Henrico seems to be "Home Rule!" They contend that county Democrats are amply able to take care of their own affairs through the County Committee, and that the State Central Committee had no business to interfere. Some indignation has also been expressed because Senator Barksdale, of Halifax a member of the State Central Commit tee, has come into the county and made speeches in Mr. Brauer's behalf.

This is strange ground for any set of the State Central Committee to Interfere in complications such as recently arose in Henrico county, with a view to preserving failed to act it would have been recreant to its duty and faithless to the party organization in the State. Surely the committee had no selfish interest in this for the members of the committee well would bring down execration upon their devoted heads. The committee has troubles enough without going out of its province to search for them. The committee would only have been too glad to dismiss this case upon the ground that it had | titors.' no jurisdiction, if it could in duty have done so. This goes without saying, and it is unbecoming in Henrico Democrats to accuse the State Committee of usurpation, of mischievous meddling, and above all of having been "bought up by

The Democrats of Henrico cannot cut themselves loose from the party organization and set up a rule for themselves in defiance of party law and party discipline. As a part of the Democratic party of Virginia the Democratic party of Henrico county must conform to the rules, and they cannot afford to put themselves in an attitude of revolt.

This, in our view, is the main question and the question of supreme importance in this contest. The members of the State Committee could not have had any personal choice as betwen Brauer and Todd.

They were dealing with a question of principle, and the question of personal preference did not enter into their deliberations or their conclusions. They decided the case upon what to them seemed the principles of justice and fairness and party regularity, and they should not be condemned for taking jurisdiction, or for the manner in which they decided, If the interest of the manner in which they decided, If the interest of the first on scenes of accident, will be paper supporter of Liberal party, is out the first on scenes of accident, will be paper supporter of Liberal party, is out the first on scenes of accident, will be paper supporter of Liberal party, is out the first on scenes of accident, will be paper supporter of Liberal party, is out the first on scenes of accident, will be paper supporter of Liberal party, is out the first on scenes of accident, will be paper supporter of Liberal party, is out the first on scenes of accident, will be paper supporter of Liberal party, is out the first on scenes of accident, will be first on scenes of accident, will be paper supporter of Liberal party, is out the first on scenes of accident, will be paper supporter of Liberal party, is out the first on scenes of accident, will be paper supporter of Liberal party, is out the first on scenes of accident, will be paper supporter of Liberal party, is out the first on scenes of accident, will be paper supported by first on scenes of accident, will be paper supported by first on scenes of accident, will be delivered by first on scenes of accident, will be paper supported by first on scenes of accident, will be paper sup sonal choice as betwen Brauer and Todd. party organizaton is to be maintained, together from England and cast their the decision of the supreme committee,

As for Mr. Barksdale, it is but fair to the State Central Committee, and he is the author of the pure elections law. This contest was made on the ground that the law had been violated by Mr. Brauer, and as Mr. Barksdale felt sure that the charge against Mr. Brauer had not been late are due in part to the prospect of sustained, it was eminently proper that he should upon invitation go before the voters of Henrico and say so. More than that, it was his duty as a member of the committee to go into the campaign and uphold and defend a decision of the com- panies of the State by the Corporation mittee, He has not appeared as the champion of Mr. Brauer, per se, but as the champion of the committee. Had Todd old form of taxation produced. But this been in Brauer's position, he would with the same vigor have advocated the sleetion of Todd,

#### F21... SITUATION IN NEW YORK.

Colonel George B. McClellan has publicly announced that should be be elected Mayor of New York he will not continue in office Police Commissioner Francis V. Greene. His objection to Greene is that when president of the Asphaltum Payting Trust Greene was unfaithful to the stockholders and dishorest in his official transactions. For his part, Greene waswers that McClellan is not likely to be elected, but if elected, his (Greene's) bles which the band encounters from the term as commissioner does not expire | musical unions of the country, it is diffifor two years, and he could not be re- cult to get first-class men to enlist in it, moved except for cause. However, for the pay now given, and as fast as Greene says he would not wait to be re- members' terms expire the hest of them moved by a Tammany Mayor, but in the decline to re-enlist, Fear is expressed event of Low's defeat, he would resign. "I can conceive," says he, "of no will cut off almost entirely the earnings possible circumstances under which I of the band from outside engagements

was argued that a three days' holiday would take a good many voters out of town and improve Tammany's prospect

in the election.

Tammany leader Charles F. Murphy gives out an estimate, in which he asserts his belief that McClellan will have more than one hundred thousand plurality. He insists that McClellan will carry all five of the boroughs. Hugh McLaughlin is still at work against Tammany. He says Low will have a margin of from thirty five to fifty thousand in Brooklyn.

#### CANADA IN REVOLT.

In dealing with the tariff problem. Mr Chamberlain well understands that he must reckon with the colonists as well as with the people at home. Indeed, he is clearly of opinion that if the relations between England and her colonies are to maintained and strengthened; if England is to retain the preferential trade of her colonies, she must make it to their advantage to trade with her. Therefore, Mr. Chamberlain has proposed a system of tariff preferences between the constituent States of the empire by which their respective products shall be exchanged on a basis of lower customs than are applied to the products of foreign countries. This is not a new proposal, but rather a return to that which is old, and which was abolished more than fifty years ago. After losing her colonies in America, England learned a valuable lesson and adopted a more conciliatory policy towards the colonies that remained: Tariff preferences formed an important element in this policy, and the people at home submitted to heavy tax buidens, in order that the good will of the colonists might be retained, but these but dens became intolerable, and about 1850 they were completely swept away, and

the existing policy adopted. When the change took place there was an outery from all the colonies, espetically from Canada, and at this time an address was signed by 325 merchants of Montreal, calling for annexation to the United States on the ground of "the most disastrous effect which the reversal of ly. the ancient policy of Great Britain had had upon Canada." But the system did not work as adversely as the Canadians Democrats to take. It is the business of expected, and they seen became reconciled to the change.

Mr. Chamberlain thinks, however, that there is now a demand on the part of the party harmony, and if the committee had colonists for a return to the system of preferences, and in a speech delivered at Glasgow on Octobr 6th, he said that he believed that the colonies are prepared to meet us in return for a very matter, and it would not have interferred | moderate preference. "They would reserve if it had not felt in duty bound to do so, | to us the trade we already enjoy," he continued, "and would also arrange their knew that it was a thankless task, and tariffs in the future in order not to start that whichever way they decided they industries in competition with those already in existence in the mother country, and not only would they enable us to retain our trade with them, but they would give us preference on all trade done with them by our foreign compa

He also expressed a belief that it was only by a commercial union and reciprocal preferences that they could lay the coundation of a federation of an empire, to which they all looked as a brilliant possi bility.

But Mr. Chamberlain must be greatly shocked at the spirit which has manifest ed itself recently in Canada. A large number of voters representing an influential party has given him to understand that the Canadians intend to maintain their tariff policy, and in pursuing this policy they declare their purpose to give Ger many and other countries the same pre ferential duties on imports that they have given the mother country.

But the spirit of protest, if not indeed of rebellion, has grown since the decision in the Alaskan boundary case. The Haifax Chronicle, the leading newsthe subordinate committee must y.cid to fortunes with the United States. This is a delicate matter for the United States government to handle, but it goes with say that he has done only what was out saying that if Canada should propose natural for him to do. He is a member of to annex, the proposal would be received in the United States with much favor.

#### STATE BONDS.

The greater demand and improved prices for Virginia bonds observable of a larger State revenue this fiscal year and to the better general market for safe, tax-free securities.

.It is understood that the franchise tax assessed upon the transportation com-Commission will yield an amount considerably in excess of that which the excess will not be of such magnitude as to warrant the Legislature in making extravagant expenditures; but it is hoped that it will relieve the cramped condition of the public treasury, which prevalled when the last legislative session closed. Great necessity for economy in appropriations will still exist, but the additional revenue referred to will make it less difficult than formerly to make

would consent to hold office under a Hence it is now proposed that the govammany Mayor."

An effort was made Thursday to get the musicians, so that the leader will the New York Stock Exchange to great receive the pay and allowances of a cap-a holiday on Monday, but it failed. It tails, the second leader the pay and al-

lowances of a second lleutenant; firstclass musicians, \$100 per month, and sec ond class, \$75 per month.

The Democrats of Missouri are said to be prenounced in favor of the nomination of Senator Cockrell for President upon a platform of honesty in public service Representative Champ Clarke is of the opinion that Mr. Cockrell would make an ideal candidate.

It is believed that both Ann and Mary will be older than they will acknowledge before the mathematicians get through with the problem.

Evidence is accumulating that Senator Morgan's prediction about Mr. Roosevelt and the nomination was not necessarily the vision of a man in his dotage.

There are three political storm centes this year-Maryland, Ohio and New York city. There are also fair-sized hurricanes in Massachusetts and "Hannerscher."

It's settled. The Hon. James K. Jones predicts that Tammany will win. will be the next Mayor of New York.

News hospitality is that it may make the old yets want to meet there every year. If Colonel Bryan could just draw up

Rockefeller's will. Then we would have The would-be October bride will now

have to put up with November or December or some other old month. Generally speaking, the Virginia minis

ters are very well pleased with the Oc tober crop of marriage fees. The Brauerites and the Toddites have

retten down to the lung-testing stage of

the contest. It is announced that there are no maids in Utah, but the Utah age limit is not given.

This thing can't last much longer, and the coal dealer will have an inning short-

The glorious October sun does not always go away with the last day of Octo-Colonel Bryan had forgotten about the

sign, "Keep off the steps!" All's fair in love and war, but not nec essarily in county politics.

We will have no more cool weather un til the Henrico campaign is ended.

Wi ha Compont or Two. Jim Tillman now says that he wants to be "let alone."-Exchange. This is a warning, perhaps, to other

editors. Mr. Joseph E. Willard, who is a candidate for Gove.nor, went over to speak at distrisonburg last court day, but he ran up against a circus there, and found rockingham people very apathetic on political attairs.—staunton Spectator.

The Lieutenant-Governor should hasten to explain that he did not know the circus was there, or he will be accused of ignorance of Virginia tastes.

There has been only one bank failure in Lynhoburg within its history and that was practically a failure before it started. The banking institutions of this city are the finest in the country and solid to the core.—Lynchburg Advance.

indeed. That's a record and a condi tion to be proud of.

A stranger could easily take the counties of hienrico and Noriolk for twin sisters—viewing them from a political standpoint.—Norfolk Ledger. That is the worst shot that has yet been fired at old "Hanneracker.

#### WHAT TO DO FOR INJURED

Dr. Johnson to Speak to! Policemen Firemen and Others.

The first of the series of lectures to be given by the medical staff of the Memorial Hospital to those most apt to be

#### The Sunday Time .- Lipacth.

The Sunday Times-Dispatch of to-mor-The Sunday Times-Dispatch of to-mor-row will be one of the best ever issued. Every department will be up to the standard, and there will be special features of interest to all classes. The politician, the veteran, the church man, the father, the mother, the wife, the young man, the young woman, the boy and girl, will each and all find articles of special interest to them. And the news of the world will be well covered by the Associated Press and our own corres-

Who Has the O her Shoe?

M. O. Parrish, licutenant of Engine Company, No. 6, while responding to the fire at Twelfth and Main Haussel, while lost one of his shoes, a No. 7, and as he has the match to it, the finder will please return the shoe to Laurel-Street Engine House, or call by and get the other shoe.

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### NEW LIBRARIAN DOING FINE WORK

Mr. Kennedy is Making Vast Improvements in the State Library.

In a few weeks the people of Richmond wont know the State Library, so many will have been the improvements made by Mr. John Pendleton Kennedy, the new librarian, who assumes charge Monday morning

To Mr. Kennedy and to the new Library Board jointly belong the commendation of the people of the State. While Mr. Kennedy was not supposed to begin his work until Monday, or by letter of the law, until to-morrow. November 1st, for ten days or more he has been hard at work, cout doffed, and hands begrimed with the dust of ages gathered upon the books. The walls of the reading room, will be hald and yellow-white no more, but will be tinted a color restful to the eyes. The carpots are being cloaned, the floors scoured and almost numberless touches made here and there which will change the spacious rooms into attractive resorts for the people, ...r. Kennedy pur-To Mr. Kennedy and to the new Library resorts for the people. ...r. Kennedy pur oses to make the library useful and en-

Joyane. He wants the people to come and call for the books. In fact he is going to set baits to attract them. Something unknown for a long time, if ever before—he will soon spread the leading and choicest maximum. azines in this country and England upor the reading room tables. Not only so, but long rucks will hold the files of leading papers of the foremost cities in America.

papers of the foremost cities in America, with a sprinkling doubtless of foe an papers. What a help and an inertainment these periodicals will provide.

Another work Mr. Kennedy has set for himself, the very conception of which bespeaks a qualification for the position, bespeaks a qualification for the position, is the collection of every possible bit of literature in existence relating to the history of Virginia and her people. Some declare that the library has lost in this rather than gained. Books and pamphlets distinctively Virginian will be gotten together if possible. Other big ideas has the now librarian, and the support and encouragement of the board is with and behind him. behind him.

Richmond-Wake Forest D-bate. Richmond-Wake Fores D-bate.

Great interest is being manifested in the approaching debate between Wake Forest College and Richmond College. The question, 'Resolved, That the expulsion of the negro would be beneficial to the United States,' is being discussed pron and con in both the Richmond literary societies and every point for or against the question is brought to light. Among the contestants from the Ph lologian Society are Messrs. Thraves, Ball and Brenner, while Messrs, Willis, Fitzgeraid, Ross and Freeman are striving for the place of honor from the Me Signa Rho Society. The debate usually comes off on Thanks. The debate usually comes off on Thank

The debate usually comes of that it will be postponed for a few days. Work on the biology laboratory has begun under Dr. Braggarly, assistant to Dr. Wightman, and every student who is fortunate enough to have this class declares that it is one of the most interesting and beneficial that he has ever attended.

Darville Ladi s Promised Help.

Captain W. W. Baker has returned from Danville, where he attended the State Convention of the Daughters of the Revolution. Captain Baker made an appeal to the Daughters for aid in securing the funds with which to reproduce Monticello at the Exposition at St. Louis, the structure to be the Virginia building there. The index of the convention pledged the Exposition commissioners their cordial support in the under Lasing, and it is expected that they will materially supplement the fund already raised. Captain Baker was much Pleisel, with the results of his trip and apenks in telms of praise of these patrictic women. Darville Ladi s Promised Help.

Dr. J h ston Honored. Dr. J h ston Honored.

Dr. George Ben Johnston, one of the most distinguished surgeons in this country, has received notice of his election as a member of the International Society of Surgery. The constitution of this famous organization permits it to have but fifty members, who are Americans. Dr. Johnston, therefore, has the distinction of being in this very select and notable company.

Governor Bac . Governor Montague has returned from Newport News, where he attended the meeting of the Grand Camp C. V. and will be in his office to-day.

Street Committee. The Committee on Streets held a meeting last night and disposed of much business, but all of it was routine in its nature. Th History Report

The report of the History Committee made to the Grand Camp at Newport News last week by Judge Christian was a naper of great interest and value. Every Confederate veteran should read it. The report will re-printed in full in The Sunday Times-Dispatch.

## ECONOMICAL GRAND JURY OF HENRICO

Regular Session of This Body Begins Monday.

THE STATE COMMITTEE

Secretary Eulton Urges All Henrico Voters to Support Wm. H. Brauer. Negro Well-Digger Falls Seventy five Feet to Bottom.

The grand jury of Henrico county wil meet a week from next Monday for s regular session.

There are many reasons to believe tha the grand jury will figure to a certain extent in the election atir-up, and the it will institute an investigation into cer tain alleged frauds in the recent primary Whether or not the court will deliver any instructions to the jury urging such ar investigation is a matter that cannot be definitely determined, but it appears very likely, in view of all things, that some-thing like this will happen. Judge Wick-ham and Commonwealth's Attorney Sands ham and Commonwealth's Attorney Sands have discussed the matter privately, but such conclusions as they might have reached are known only to themselves. Judge Wickham is expected to place the jury list in the hands of the sheriff to-day, and considerable interest will doubt-less be manifested in the personnel of the heav.

It is quite generally whispered through It is quite generally whispered through-out the county that the Tuesday election will by no means be the last of the Hen-rico muddle. Whichever man is elected, Todd or Brauer, there will without doubt be an aftermath involving another big fight. The defeated candidate, whoever he iv. will promptly prefer charges against the other, and will attempt to snatch the

the other, and will attempt to snatch the office from him in this manner. That this will be the case there can scarcely be a doubt. Adherents of both candidates are freely predicting some such denouement. The grand jury would enter at this point, and it may like as not get into the field whether this happens or not. The Ccunty Committee declares Brauer to be a violater of the Barksdale law, for which violation certain penalties are prescribed, and it is up to the grand jury to investigate. It may decide, like the State Committee, that the charge is groundless, or it may not. But it can hardly get around an investigation of some sort. When the doors are thrown open in this case it is possible that the whole election will be gone into.

Everything around the courthouse has been side-tracked, and politics holds the first place in the minds of all men. It is said that in the backwoods this keen interest is not manifested, but things are certainly very much alive around the outskirts of the city. The vote on Tuesday will probably be much smaller than it was in the primary. One cause that will help produce this effect is that while the polls opened at sunrise and closed at 7 P. M. in the primary, they will now open at sunrise and closed at 7 P. M. in the primary, they will now open at sunrise and closed at 7 P. M. in the primary, they will now open at sunrise and closed at 7 P. M. in the primary, they will now open at sunrise and closed at 7 P. M. in the primary, they will now open at sunrise and close at sunset.

Considerable literature is being circulated on both sides. Mr. Todd has the active support of the Gounty Committee; Mr. Brauer of the State Committee. The latter body has issued the following address to the voters:

Headquarters of the State Committee.

Richmond, Va., Oct. 37, 1908.

To the Democratic Voters of Henrico County:

Leali upon all Democratic voters to Everything around the courthouse has

To the Democratic Voters of Henrico County:
I call upon all Democratic voters to support William H. Brauer, the only Democratic nominee for treasurer in Henrico county.
The County Committee not only erred in refusing to recognize the authority of the State Central Committee, but they noted without authority in creating a nominee.

nominee.

Only the people can nominate, and in all Democratic primaries at least a plurality of the vote is necessary, and Wilsiam H. Brauer, having received that plurality, and having been awarded the certificate of nomination by the highest party authority, is, therefore, the only Democratic nominee, and is entitled to the support of every Democrat.

JOSEPH BUTTON.

cated on or near the New Market Rosa, about eight miles from the city, will be sold at public auction in front of the courthouse at noon on Thursday, November 5th, by A. J. Chewning and Company.

#### A GREAT PAINTING

Mr. H. O. Williams, of the International Committee, Will Speak at Y. M. C. A. The big men's meeting will be held in

Committee, Will Sprak at Y, M. C. A.

The big men's meeting will be held in the Central Y. M. C. A. Hall to-morrow afternoon at 3:30 o'clock. The speaker will be Mr. H. O. Williams, of the International Committee: his theme. "A Groat Painting." Miss Julia. Emmett will be the soloist. Mr. Williams has addressed some of the largest meetings in the country: notably one in Wheeling W. Va., where the Opera House was erowded, and men turned away.

The Conversational Bible Class will meet at 5 o'clock, at will also the Gymnasium Bible Study Club. The boys' meeting will be held in boys' department rooms, at 3 o'clock.

Dr. Fell will conduct the Sunday-school lesson, in the lecture rooms, at 5 o'clock at afternoon. All are cordially invited.

On Friday night, November 8th, a big reception will be kiven to the men of Pichmend College, Medical College of Medicine, Smithdeal Insiness College, Massey Business College, and the scholar members of the Central Y Mr. C. It will be a great event, with a strong programme. Admission will be by invitation only, as the capacity of the building prevents a general invitation.



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Whatever your occupation may be, and however crowded your hours with affairs, do not fail to secure at least a few minutes every day for refreshment of your inner life with a bit of poetry. Prof. Charles Ellot Norton.

No. 18.

### THE ODYSSEY.

By ANDREW LANG.

The sonnet we print this morning refers to one of the adventures of Odyssens, that is, Ulysees on his return from Troy. The whole Odyssey is the poetical sec unt of the various adventures of Ulysses and and sea during his varyes from Troy to his home in Greece. Ulysses was cast away on the island of the goodess Circe, from Trouged Sirses. The goddess Ulysses all the men who came to her power a draught of who that turned them have plays, paneters and other wild animals. Ulysses sione escaped, and after spending a but time on the island, finally put forth to san with the men whom the poddess restored to they shope, and the proserpine was the wife of the king of lisdes. The pale of Prosperine was the wife of the king of lisdes. The pale of Prosperine mans the Andrew Lang was born in 1848 and is still alive. He has shown marked skill in his Andrew Lang was born at Mansa. Especially has he been successful in the translation of Tromer and various writings by Theoritus.



Lulled by the song of Circe and her wine In gardens near the pale of Proserpine, Where that Aenean isle forgets the main,

And only shadows of wan lovers pine, As such an one were glad to know the brine Salt on his lips, and the large air again-

So gladly, from the songs of modern speech Men turn, and see the stars, and feel the free Shrill wind beyond the close of heavy flowers And, through the music of the languid nours, They hear like occan on a western beach The surge and thunder of the Odyssey,

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Secretary State Democratic Committee.

A negro well-digger named Randall Banks fell into a seventy-five foot well injuries. Banks, who is well known in the county, and who bears the reputation of being a peaceable, hard-working man, kee was engaged in digging a well on Fulton Hilli. He had just started down when the to the water at the bottom. His back was badly injured, and he was precipitated into the water at the bottom. His back was badly injured, and he was probably hurt internally.

A young white man named Bruce Latliner was arrested yesterday and locked up in full on the charge of breaking into a Chesapeake and Ohlo car.

A tract of land containing 255 acres cated on or near the containing 255 acres.

ness and action all the way through, and there is no time to halt at any stage in its progress.

Mr. Dixey is simply Mr. Dixey; as smooth, as natural, and as easy as you please. Miss Grace Heyer was a most charming creature, and one wonders if the type of curate presented by the Rev. John Smith could over get such a wife in real life. Gertrude Gheen, as the Bijou girl, gave a delightful exaggeration of the stage women of her class, and almost every line she spoke caused a laugh by reason of a ridicuolus affectation which she assumed in portraying the character. Miriam Neshitt was all that could be desired as Nora, and Adelia Barker did splendid character work as Mrs. Bunting. Scott Cooper, George Backus, F. Newton Lindo and Joseph Allen were all excellent in their respective roles.

The comedy was preceded by a curtain raiser, in which Mr. Dixoy and Mr. Scott Cooper gave splendid characterizations of two old cronles, the little one-act place being in strong contrast with the lively farce that followed it.

There will be mathee and evening performances to-day.

Amelia Bingham carries with her for

The Conversational Bible Class will meet at 5 c/clock, as will also the Gymnasium Bible Study Club. The conversational Bible Study Club. The conversational Bible Study Club. The conversation of the conversa

country. The company includes the well known Tom McIntosh, Tom Brown, Billy McCain, Billy Young, Cordelia, Marion, Henry Smart and Cyrene Navarro.

Gertrude Coghlan is said to have this Gertrude Coghlan is said to have this scison the best company that has ever supported her, and her new play, "The Sword of Justice," has been pionounced everywhere by far the best play see has over had. It may proved to be one of the sensational hits of the season. Particularly lavish scenic environment is promised as one of the features of the production, it will play at the Atademy Friday and Saturday next.

The special reception matines at the Bifou Theatre yesterday attracted the usual packed house, elicited the same veciferous applause that has marked the production of "Only a Shop Girl." and attorded many people an opportunity of meeting Miss Lottie Williams, its star. The play will be presented at the malines this, afternoon and again to-night.

Pecks' Mother-in-Law the dictatorial, pestiforous kind, will make her appearance at the Bijou Theatre Monday night for a week's stay. She is accompanied by some thirty men and women, and will sing and dance and give some new points on the management of obstreptious sons-in-law. There will be the usual matinee.

Mr. Charles A. Hale, of Chicago, will address the meeting of the Young Men's Society of the Second Baptist Church at \$15 o'clock to-night. A cordial invitation is extended to all men to be present.

HOW TO BREAK U A COLD.

"Every time I sell a bottle of any of Chamberlain's remedies I make a perms-Chamberlain's remedies I make a perma-nent customer for that remedy," sad T. J. Bell, of Westobulga, Ala. "I use Chamberlain's Cough Romedy myself and in my family and know that it will cer-tainly break up a cold and relieve the lungs. I heartly recommend it to the public" For sale by all druggists.

AS one that for a weary space has lain And only the low lutes of love complain,